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FRIDAY, MAY 20 1904.

The Old North State.

The meeting to-day of the North Carolina Society of Richmond is an event of more than passing interest. It emphasizes the fact that there are many prominent sons of the old North State in this city, and that these men are taking a leading part in the activities of Richmond's affairs. They are now Virginians by adoption; their interests are here, their affections are here, and they are loyal to the Old Dominion. But they still have a filial affection for their mother State; they are proud of their nativity; they are proud of the achievements of North Carolina, and they are proud to celebrate them, as well may they be. North Carolina has played a conspicuous part and a noble part in the history of this country. Her achievements in the Revolutionary War and in the war between the States were glorious, and no State in the Union has given more heroes to its country. In war and in peace she has stood in the front ranks of the sisterhood of States and her past is se-

But what is more to the purpose, she is going on from victory to victory. She is not living in the past, but in the present, and is making commendable progress in moral, educational and material development. She is not measuring her greatness by what she has done, but by what she is capable of doing. She is not content with the accomplishments of the that the responsibilities upon them are all the greater because of the achievements of their fathers, and they are determined to be worthy sons of honored sponsibility, and North Carolinians are meeting their obligations like men.

Richmond is proud to have sons of the cid North State as part and parcel of her population, and wishes that she had more of them. She is glad to see the North their coming together to-day will be pleasant and profitable.

The Times-Dispatch takes part in the structive articles by North Carolina propriate that the celebration should be on May 20th, the anniversary of the

ject and makes the somewhat startling statement that the battleship itself is not only revolutionary, but purely experimenthirty years and is practically an untried type of war. "Its great fleet actions," says our contemporary, "have been described in eloquent detail by scientific romancers and worked out in war games, but never actually fought at sea." It adds that both sides in the war between Japan and Russia have battleships, but that the great fleet action anticipated by and the Russian ships have been picked off one by one by Japanese torpedoes. In conclusion the Saturday Evening Post reminds its readers of the fact that there was a time when each individual soldie was armored, and no nation thought of ing its soldiers thus protected. But the was found that his defenses were useless our contemporary concludes that the armored battleship may eventually disappear for the same reason.

For years we have been making our

battleships stronger, we have been hardening the plate and increasing the thickpeat equipped war vessels are indestructive genius has been at work in another direction. As the battleships have become

The Times-Dispatch | not near at hand when the battleship will be practically useless, and when it will be retired for the same reason that the armored soldier has ceased to exist in

The hopeful view is that this may lead

A "Palpable Hit." What have these States (those that ave instructed for Hearst) usually done

have instructed for learny usually doine toward electing a Democratic candi-date?—Richmond Times-Dispatch, The Democrats in those States have usually done the best they could. What has the esteemed Times-Dispatch usually done toward electing a Democratic candidate?—Fairfax Herald.

We missed this tart reply of our Fair-fax contemporary in the original, but we found it in a northern Republican paper, and we reproduce it in our own columns, for it is too good to be lost. It is what the paragraphists call a "palpable hit," yet it is not so "palpable" after all. The Times did all that it could to nominate and elect Grover Cleveland in 1802,

In 1896 it did all that it could to cleat the nominee of the national Democratic party, General John M. Palmer, white the Dispatch expounded the cause of

William J. Bryan. In the campaign of 1900, the Times took a notion to go fishing and confesses that it did nothing to help the Democratic nominee that year. But the Dispatch did the best it could.

Let the dead past be its own under taker. The question now is what are Democrats going to do in the year of our Lord, 1991, to elect a Democratic President. The Times-Dispatch promises to do its part, providing the Fairfax Herald does not succeed in its endeavors to nominate William R. Hearst,

The Fourth District.

We were recently led by one of our contemporaries from the Fourth District to make the erroneous statement that Major Francis R. Lassiter would be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress. Major Lassiter is not a candidate and will not be. Petersburg has no candidate, but Oblonel William E. Cameron, and his chances for the nomination are sald to be first rate. The Index-Appeal reminds us not to forget Hon. James T. Epes, of Nottoway, who is also in the race. "It will be remembered," says our contemporary, "that he was the gallant old Democrat who took the party's banner in the Fourth District, when it was trailing in the dust, and when no one else would take it, and bore it aloft to victory, and though a poor man in the sense of worldly goods, it is said that he gave one-half of his means to make the party's fight a victory against overwhelming odds."

According to statements receivly sent out from Washington, it is shown that the number of survivors of the Union armies is 900,000, and that of these 700,000 are drawing pensions, amounting in the aggregate to \$130,000,000 a year.

It is also stated that Germany has 600,000 survivors of those who fought her battles thirty-odd years ago, but there are on her pension rolls only erans and they draw out of the treasury only \$2,500,000 annually. It cannot be Carolinians celebrate. She is glad to of the veterans who fought her battles. welcome the visitors, and she hopes that | She could not afford to be, But she does She takes care of those who need elebration by printing to-day several in- others to take care of themselves. No profligate in the matter of pensions as we have, and our generosity has done much harm, It has had the tendency to create a vast army of dependents, and

that contributed by Editor Caldwell, of the Charlotte Observer, giving a true history of that famous document.

This is North Carolina Day in Richmond, and let all drink her health. "The old North State forever. Hurrah!"

The Battleship.

The Battleship.

The fine work which the Japs have done with their torped, boats has raised the question whether or not the modern battleship is really available as a war machine. The Saturday Evening Post contains a thoughtful article on this subject and makes the somewhat startling let and makes the somewhat startling the first plainly incompatible with he basal essentials of true heroism. The hero is most the hero when he renders courageous and humanitarian service without hope of compensation—Indeed, it may be said that it is only under such may be said that it is only under such conditions, only when personal bravery goes hand in hand with self-sacrifice and self-abnegation, that the more sublime requirements of real heroism are answered. To put a money price upon it, is to commercialize it, and to commercialize it, brings it dangerously near the level of that huality of courage exhibited by the tight-rope walker, the trapese artist and ethers of like lik, who are daily accomplishing spectacular feats of hazard and peril because paid large salaries to do so.—Roanoke Times.

The Norfolk Virginian-Pilet will observe

The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot will observe that The Times-Dispatch is not peculiar in its views on this subject.

President Samuel P. Colt, of the United States Rubber Company, in his annual report eutlines a plan of profit sharing with employes, which will soon be put into operation. A certain number of shares of the preferred and common stock will be transferred to the name of each employe and he will receive the dividend. At the end of a certain period , he will be permitted to purchase the stock at a given price, and may make partial payments from time to time. If he decides not to take the stock, the money he has poid, will be refunded with interest. The purpose of the company is to get the united support of its men and to make them feel that they are partners in the

In all the great modern wars, the news paper correspondents are to be found that, too, notwithstanding the fact that they are positively forbidden to be there, But the exigencies of their profession de-

trations on the instalment plan.

Mr. Cleveland is doing a wise thing, He has waited for the opportunity, but he is determined to give the facts of history to the public while he is yet alive and in his right mind, instead of leaving the work to the historian of the future, Mr. Cleveland is a truthful man, and he is telling the plain truth about his acts which have been so severely criticised and leaving the people of the country to judge for themselves.

The Parker boom, which is in reality no boom at all, is one of the most peculiar occurrences in the history of national politics. There is absolutely no enthusiasm for him personally. His strength arises entirely from the fact he is considered to be a man who is uttorly unobjectionable to the conservative element of the party, and that he would make a safe President—Staunton News.

His boom is due lurgely to the fact that he is a good sort of candidate for a he is a good sort of candidate for a divided Democracy to get together

around. Some people have a kind of an idea that they can say things on paper and at a distance to an editor that they very well know they would not dare to say to him face to face. But some people are fools,

Miss Merezhevsky is the name of the young woman who was fixed to hurl a death-dealing bomb at the Czar of all the Russias. She ought to have flung cognomen at the monarch. That would have settled his hash.

The declaration of Mr. Hearst that he vill not bolt is being used for its full value, but it is not now believed that the movement will land anything substantial.

livest of vigorous local campaigns, and it will take the moon not less than two weeks to wipe all the blood off her face. Let us hope, however, that the apparent

weakening of the Parker boom will not cause Mr. Cleveland's balt to spoil in the A campaign year without any disturb-

ance of business is what this campaign year promises to be Texas editors who fight each other

are the fellows who edit the church papers, it seems. A campaign in Newport News is no

campaign at all if it is not very vigorous. Mr. Hearst's inclination not to bolt.

The wages of sin is death, says the

And soon there will be no more Moss on the back of Newport News. A little rain now and then is relished

by all the farmer men. This is North Carolina Day in the

capital city of Virginia.

The Parker boom seems to need a little

Not a Candidate.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—My attention has been called to
your recent brief editoricl comment upon
the pending congressional nomination in
this district, in which I am spoken of as candidate.

In justice to my friends who are can-In Justice to many other friends in the district, who have offered me their support, I would be glad to have it known that I have never been a candidate for this nomination.

FRANCIS R. LASSITER.

Petersburg, Va., May 19.

Personal and General.

Professor Albert W. Smith, director of mechanical engineering of Sibley Col-lege, will succeed the late Robert M. Thurston as head of the Cornell Engi-neering College.

Rev. Daniel Henshaw, of Providence, R. I., has just celebrated his fifty years as pastor of All Saints' Church. He was the first New England clorgyman to have a mail choir.

G. Simon, of Munich, Germany, and Oscar Neunmelly, of Brussels, Belgium, two European philanthropists, are visit-ing Chicago. They will investigate con-ditions in that city.

Paul Greiner, a German student, who has fought thirty-two duels, is now on duty at the Charlottenburg Castle, at the World's Fair, St. Louis, and shows noople through the building. He is tame,

James Espy, of Cincinnati, the oldest active banker in Ohio, has resigned. He was eighty years old on the 12th of this month, and he took this occasion as a fitting time to resign, after rounding out sixty years at active service in banking work.

A Few Foreign Facts.

Rev. Charles Wagner is one of the most remarkable preachers in France. He was a humble shepherd in Alsace some forty years ago. He counts among his friends and admirers many distinguished Americans.

Alexander Wendenburg, a Vienna author, accompanied by his wife, is walking from Vienna to Rome. They are accompanied by a donkey to carry their baggage. If the trainip to Rome is a success they intende to prolong it to Mad-

Mme. Emma Manite Babnigg, a once famous operatic singer, has just died in Vienna at the age of eighty. She was a friend of Queen Victoria, the Empress Elizabeth and Napoleon III. She sung in London before Queen Victoria frequently between 1830 and 1850, and remained in correspondence with the Queen during Her Majesty's lifetime.

during Her Majesty's Hfetlme.

Since 1900 M. Ruthal, a Silesian, has been champion of the world, so far as smoking clears is concerned. On several occasions he has smoked eleven clears in two hours, and no one living, it is said, smokes as many clears in a year as ho does, Among those who smoke aloes M. Van Ecke, a Belgian, easily holds the first place. Others may consume more tobacco in a year than he does, but no one, it is claimed, can get as much enloyment out of a pipeful of tobacco as he can, for he can smoke steadily for two hours and seven minutes without refilling his pipe or letting it go out.

MISS ROSA MCAHAN, OF BUTTE.

How After Two Years She Found a Remedy for Dandruff,
Miss Rosa McAhan, of 211 West Quartz
Street, Butte, Mont, says: "Herpicide
has thoroughly cleaned my scalp of dan-

bow strong it may be. It is possible that our guns are as powerful as they can be made, and it may be that no gun will ever be invented which will be able to penetrate the steel plates of the ships of war. But there must be a different reckoning with the torpedo. When it gets a fair flek at a battleship destruction is inevitable.

In view of the development of the torpedo and the skill which has been displayed by the Japs in operating it, the guestion may well arise if the time is

PSORIASIS AND ECZEMA

Milk Crust, Scalled Head, Tetter, Ringworm and Pimples

COMPLETE TREATMENT, \$1.00

For Torturing, Disfiguring Humours, From Pimples to Scrofula, From Infancy to Age.

The agonizing itching and burning of the skin, as in eczema; the frightful scaling, as in psoriasis; the loss of hair and crusting of the scalp, as in scalled head; the facial disfigurement, as in pimples and ringworm; the awful suffering of infants, and anxiety of wornout parents, as in milk crust, tetter and salt rheum - all demand a remedy of almost superhuman virtues to successfully cope with them. That Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Pills are such stands proven beyond all doubt. No statement is made regarding them that is not justified by the strongest evidence. The purity and sweetness, the power to afford immediate relief, the certainty of speedy and permanent cure, the absolute safety and great economy have made them the standard skin cures and humour remedles of the

Complete treatment for every humour, consisting of Cuticura Soap to cleanse the skin, Cuticura Ointment to heal the skin, and Cuticura Resolvent Pills to cool and cleanse the blood may now be cool and cleanse the blood may have be had for one dollar. A single set is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning and scaly humours, eczemas, rashes and irrita-tions, from infancy to age, when all

Sols throughout the world. Cutteurs Resolvent. Soform of Chocolate Costed Pills, ySc. per visi of 60), ment. Son., Soc. popts: London. T Chartes Garles and Commission. The Chartes Costed Pills and Commission. Sold Commission of Chartes Costed Pills Resolvent Sold Commission. Sold Commission. Sold Commission. Sold Commission. Sold Commission. Sold Commission.

MOROGO BANDITS SEIZE AMERICAN

Wealthy Citizen of the United States and Son Are Held

for Ransom.

(By Associated Press.)
TANGIER, MOROCCO, May 19.—An American citizen named Perdicaris and his stepson, a British subject, were carried off by the well known bandit Raisull and his followers last night and will doubtless be held for a heavy ransom. The captives were staying at Perdi-

The captives were staying at Perdicaris's summer residence, only three miles from Tangier, when the bandits attacked and captured them.

Perdicaris is of Greek origin, but is a naturalized citizen of the United States. He is very wealthy, and has lived in Tangier for years. He married an English woman, whose son is his companion in captivity.

woman, whose conceptivity.

Foreigners are much excited by this bold raid, so near Tangler, and attribute it to the suplneness of the government in failing to punish the bandits who last year captured Walter D. Harris, the correspondent in Morocco of the London than the failure to deal with gen-

Fraizzouli has notified Mohammed El Torres, the representative at Tangler for foreign affairs of the Sultan of Moroco, that he requires the removal of the Sultan's troops from his district, the removal of the governor of Tangler and the release of a number of imprisoned bandits. When these conditions are compiled with, Fraizzouli will notify Mohammed El Torres of the course he promote the course of the course he promote the course of the control of the control of the control of the course of the control of the course of the control of the control of the control of the course of the cou

Perdicarls was sitting at a table with his family when the house was surrounded by a crowd of armed Arabs, followed by the famous brigand, Fraizzoull, who gave orders to sieze Perdicarls and Varley. At the same time the bandit leader handed to a domestic the letter from Mohammed El Torres notifying that functionary of his terms. This letter was transmitted to Mohammed El Torres after midnight. It is understood that the Moroccoan authorities will accede to all the demands of the brigand chief in order to secure the release of the prisoners.

REAL HOUND OF BASKERVILLE

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CHICAGO, May 19 .- For two weeks a CHICAGO, May 18.—10 to weeks to baleful, ominous and monstrous beast has visited Evanston in the watches of the night. In form and contour it was a gigantic hound, with a pale and lambent flame dripping from its jaws and flanks as it flew through streets and alleys. Women and children have fainted and become convulsed with terror at the apparation. Strong men have tried in vain to shoot it down. The police have failed to catch more than passing glimpses of the sinister, phantom-like visitation.

Herman Mcinturff, a boy who lives at No. 1623 Jackson Avenue, is awarded the credit or the blame of having thus added to the eventful nights of Evanston by introducing Conan Doyle's canine into the after-dark experiences of the city. He explained the certe effects of phosphorescent paste as applied to large dogs to his small boy confederates, and the result has been an exceptional thrill for Evanstonlans and a swift and endless sleep for the hig mastiff that was "it." baleful, ominous and monstrous beast

FORCING OUT MIDDLEMEN UP IN NEW JERSEY

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, May 19.—With a view of getting all the tobacco Jobbers of New Jersey into one organization there was incorporated yesterday in Newark the New Jersey Tobacco Company, a corporation which is expected to do business on a large scale. The new company will begin business next Monday. On that day all the Jobbers in Newark, many of whom have been in business for several years, will cease operations as individuals. They have been bought out by the New Jersey Tobacco Company which will act as the agent of the tobacco trust in distributing goods to the retailers. Some of the jobbers will go out of business entirely, while others have accepted positions with the new company.

NOBLE DEAD **ARE HONORED**

Hebrew Memorial Associations Hold Impressive Exercises Over Flower-Bedecked Graves.

GEN. FITZHUGH LEE ORATOR

In the closing hours of a lovely May

Soldier of Two Republics Pays High Tribute to the Confederate.

afternoon, and in the presence of a throng f people, the memorial exercises in honor of the Confederate dead and under the auspices of the Hebrew Ladies Mémorial Association were had at 5 P. M yesterday in the pretty "city of the dead" at the head of Fourth Street. General Fitzhugh Lee, a soldier of two republics, was the orator of the occasion, being happily introduced by Mr. Roscoe C Nelson. There were other exercises, in-Neison. There were other extraction cluding music by a quartette choir and by lardella's band; prayer by Dr. Edward N. Callsch: a salute fired by the Walker Light Guard, and finally taps was sounded, and the patriotic duty done, the throng melted away. The entire programme occupied scarcely more than an hour.

the programme december steam an hour.

The speakers' stand had been erected facing the soldlers' section. It was protitly decorated with patriotic bunting, the front being an immense Confederate flag. Upon the stand were Dr. Callach, Mr. Roscoe C. Nelson, General Fitzhugh Lee, the choir of Beth Ahaha and Professor

the choir of Beth Ahaba and Professor Reinhardt. Immediately in front of the stand the well kept graves of the dead were decorated with blossoms.

There were present in the cemetery details from both Lee and Plekett Camps, in their gray coats and hats, and among the noteworthy velerans there were Rev. J. William Jones, D. D., chaplain of the Grand Camp; Hob. J. Taylor Ellyson and Hon. John Lamb, and others scarcely less widely known. A number of ladies of the Hollywood Memorial Association and the Hollywood Juniors were present, among them being Mrs. Norman V. Randolph, Mrs. John T. Rogers, Mrs. J. Ellyson. Miss Gray, the Misses daughters of General Flizhugh Lee, others.

and others,

It was nearly 5:30 when Rev. Dr. Calisch offered the opening prayer, an earnest invocation appropriate to the occa-

The prayer was followed by the singing of the hymn, "Lord. We Come Before Thee Now," sung by the Beth Ahaba quartette, under the direction of Professor Reinhardt.

MR. NELSON ELOQUENT.

Mr. Relegon Proceedings Mr. Roscoe C. Nelson, of this city, then made the introductory address, and presented General Fitzhugh Lee. Mr. presented General Fitzhugh Lee. Mr. Nelson is an orator, and won many en-comiums on his presentation address,

Nelson is an orator, and won many encombums on his presentation address. He said;
Ladles of the Hebrew Ladles' Memorial Association:
Nearly two score years have rolled away since the commander of the Army of Northern Virginia laid down his valorous sword. Time, it is said, heals all things. Like many another oft-repeated maxim, it is far from being universally true. It has not healed, though it has softened, glorified, deified the past and lis heroes. The maid who has loved with all the fire and fervor of youth, and loved in vain, or the man whose aching heart reminds him incessantly of what might have been finds the very throb of anguish a sweet torture—aye, the very agony of what is lost becomes the source of fascinating reminiscence. And so when Virginians ponder upon the devastated manors, the blighted homes, the rivers of blood with which our soil has been consecrated, and then at last the failure and gloom, the darkness and despair, the aftermath of reconstruction, with all its accompanying horrors, they feel as though their cup of two were indeed running over, as though they would fain blot out the memory of the past with a sigh. Oh, the pity of it! But then in the midst of our most poignant serrow there rises before our mind's eye the figures of our most poignant serrow there rises before our mind's eye the figures of our mont poignant serrow there rises before our mind's eye the figures of the wives and sweethearts, too, brave as Spartans, yet tender as scraphim. As we recall with unutterable pride the featty and idelity, the purity of purpose, the devotion to principle, the noble unselfshness which characterized Virginia and Virginians we pass beyond the vale of tears into the glorious and sublime realization that ours is not to mourn or sorrow, but to jubilate and repoice before high heaven for the most preclous and priceless heritage of all the ages, for the flag unsulled and untarnished, for the escutcheon on which amid the most awful exigencies of with the find the most awful exigencies of all the

exigencies of war no stain or dishonor ever rested.

It was as though each individual lived in the celestial spirit of George Eliot's prayer:

"Oh, may I join the Choir Invisible. Of those immortal dead wno live again In minds made better by their presence, In pulses street to generosity, In deeds of during rectitude, in scorn. For miserable aims that end with self, In thoughts sublime that pierce the night like stars.

And with their mild persistence urge men's search

To make undying music in the world."

And as the years roll by we look uron memorial day as commemorating not alone our great, sweet sorrow, but also as an occasion for expressing our admiration, our affection, our grating in the country's call. Through the loving ministrations of associators such us this we deck their graves with weet garlands, whose verdure attests our undying loyality. The association is this year particularly ortunate. The story of those litustious 'marryrs on the altar of war to the cause of country and civil liberty' will be told to-day by one without whose name the history of the era would be



THIS DAY IN HISTORY.

MAY 20.

Earthquake at Antioch, by which 250,000 persons are said to

Christopher Columbus, the discoverer of the new world, died at

Valladolid, Spain, aged about seventy. 1521. Cortez mustered his army in the great market place of Tezcuco and invested Mexico with 917 Spaniards and 75,000 Indians, which

were soon increased to 200,000.

King James publicly declared his pleasure "that after the end of divine service, the people should not be letted from any lawful recrtation on Sundays, such as dancing, archery, vaulting, May games, Whitsur-ales, morris dances, and the setting-up of May poles, and other sports therewith used.'

The Turks defeated by the Prussians, and more than 60,000 killed and wounded. British Parliament passed an act for transporting Americans to

Articles of confederation and union agreed on by the Amreican

General Grant, with 7,000 British, made an attempt to surprise La Fayette, then posted at Barren Hill, Pa., with 2,500 men. The latter escaped by a masterly retreat.

American frigate, Congress, Captain Smith, captured British brig

Jean, ten guns, took out forty tons of copper and sunk her. 1835. A convention of the Democratic party met at Baltimore and nominated Martin Van Burean for President of the United States.

1848. A treaty of peace made with the Navajo Indians and the United

The Republican Conventon at Chicago nominated General U. S. incomplete—one who served well his State on many a hard-fought battlefield, and who since grim-visaged war has smoothed his wrinkled from has given equally efficient service to the State and nation.

The great orator of old declared the purpose of an introduction to be "Reddero auditors well disposed). If such be its purpose, how superfluous is one to-day, A Virginia audience will always be well disposed, but has some to-day, A Virginia audience will always be well disposed—aye, eager to welcome one in whose veins courses the blood which has given a nation a "Light-Horse Harry" and a Robert E. Lee: one who has come forth with honor and prestige from positions trying and hazardous, and who, after having been for a generation the cynosure of thouvands of eyes, is greeted everywhere as one whom his country loves to honor.

I have the pleasure of presenting General Tellugh Lee.

LEE WARMLY GREETED.

General Lee was warmly greeted as he arose to make his address. He spoke briefly and without notes, paying a handsome tribute to the private soldiers of the Confederacy, to the women whose services and sacrifices were not west seroic and to the great centains who led the hosts of the Southland in a clash at arms that has illumined modern history by its brilliancy and heroism. General Lee first testified in eloquent language his appreciation of the services of the moble who year after year perform the holy service of gartanding the graves of their dead and in keeping alive the memory of their valor and their sacrifices. Speaking of the dead, he declared that though no towering shafts were raised to perpetuate the fame of the Confederate dead, no government poured out its bound to keep the graves in order, the contrades of those who fell are going to see that their deeds are commemorated.

Speaking of Gettysburg, General Lee said: "Ind Lee's orders been carried out in this great declare deal not be found in the stubborn cavaley battle at Brandy Stanton. Stuart, said the speaker whose statue we hope soon to see erected her Grant for President.

M'GREGOR CASE AGAIN Able Lawyers Concluded Argu-

fore United States Court. ANOTHER CAUSE IS HEARD

ment in Very Noted Case Be-

have ever been in the United State Cirgued by some of the most distinguished counsel in this circlit-the case of Thomas W. McGregor, plaintiff, in error, vs. the United States, defendant in error, is familiar to all. This tribunal found a fine of \$1,000, and sentenced them to a term of two years in the Maryland peni-

Hon, William Sheppard Bryan, the present Attorney-General of Maryland, and Hon. A. E. L. Leckie, a distinguished lawyer of Washington, D. C., appear for the plaintiff in error, and Hon. C. Nose, the present able United attorney of Maryland, and Hon. C J. Bonaparte, of Baltimore, Md., who was appointed by President Roosevelt special United States attorney to prosecute these

postal fraud cases, appear for the government.

All of the counsel in this case have made able arguments, and the court is giving them the closest attention.

OTHER CASES ARGUED.

giving them the closest attention.

OTHER CASES ARGUED.

The other cases argued yesterday were;
No. 543. Columbia, Newberry and Laurens and Company, plaintiff in error, in error to the Circuit Court at Charleston, S. C. Argued by D. W. Robinson, of Columbia, S. C., for the plaintiff in, error, and by J. E. McDonald, of Winnsboro, S. C. for the defendant in error, and submitted.

This was the action brought by the defendant in error against the plaintiff in error to recover damages for personal injuries sustained by him while a passenger on one of the cars of the plaintiff in error. The case was tried before Judge Simonton in the lower court, and resulted in a verdict for \$1,500 in favor of the defendant in error.

Henry C. Terry, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Cipriano Andrade, Jr., of New York, and Jacob Rohrback, of Frederick, Md., were admitted to practice in this court.

The one case in call for argument today is:

No. 544. Blue Mountain Iron and Steel Company, of Baltimore et al., defundant in error, vs. Frank Portner et al., defundant in error; in error to the District Court at Baltimore, Md., in bankruptcy, Argued by Bernard Carter, of Baltimore, Md., and Jacob Rohrback, of Frederick, Md., for the plaintiff in error, and by Henry C. Terry, of Philadelphia, and Hammond Urner, of Frederick, Md., for the plaintiff in error, and Hammond Urner, of Frederick, Md., for the plaintiff in error, and Hammond Urner, of Frederick, Md., for the defendant in error.

one flag and one government, it is our of duty to make this country the pride of America, the greatest nation in the world. In those graves in that beautiful enclosive less the body of no traitor. The men who went forth to battle for the Confederacy believed that the State was potential, that it was supreme. If those men who followed the stars and bars had any suspicion that they were guilty of treason they would never have loft their homes at the call of their State. They were convinced that they had a right under the Constitution to succeed, and they were right in that bellef.

General Lee closed with a graceful tribute to the patriotism and devotion of the women of the South, who teach us our duty in bringing us here every year to strew flowers on these graves and to keep them fresh and green.

As General Lee cresumed his seat amid applause lardella's Band played a medicay of Southern airs, beginning with Siwanee River and including Maryland, My Maryland, and Star Spangled Banner.

Then the entire assemblage arece, and

ner.
Then the entire assemblage arose, and to the accompaniment of the band sang the national hymn. America, led by the choir on the stand. A salute by the Walker Light Guard closed the impressive exercises.

Clay Street League

Mr. Asa Johnson, superintendent of the Junior Epworth Leagues of Richmond and Manchester, will conduct the regular Friday evening devotional meeting of the Clay Street Sonior Epworth League this evening at \$15 o'clock.

A cordial invitation is extended to all leaguers and their friends to be present. This league is growing in interest and attendance.

Mrs. Gary Improving.

Mrs. Eva G. Gary, who has been con-fined to her room for the past week will throat trouble, at her home, No. 412 North Twenty-fifth Street, is slowly improv-

A Queer Corner.

One of the queerest corners of the earth is Chatham Island, off the coast of Ecuador. Captain Reinman, who recently visited it to inquire into ine proper grounding of a deep-sea cible, says it abounds in cats, every one of which is black. These animals live in the crevices of the lava foundation near the coast, and subsist by catching fish and crabs instead of lats and mice.

Fire Birds.

Hire Birds.

In Nagasaki, Japan, there is a firswork maker who manufactures psytotechnic birds of great size that, when exploded, sail in a life-like manner through the air and perform many movements exactly like those of living birds. The secret of mixing these wonderful things has been in the possession of the eldest child or the family each generation for more tan 400 years.

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